And there were active Gentiles— who were in the old Liberal cam-fighting shoulder to shoulder Brigham H. Roberts for Peery.

mer Congressman Roberts was or closely watched throughout the symbol than any other man. It was be-

at any mo-It had been out that he d attempt struct the dele-tes against the tl-polygam y ht of Senator ibols Such a sp was certain to volve the conven-

in a great -flercer and B. H. Roberts.

re dangerous the contest for committeeman possibly provoke. leaders of the conservatives ould possibly provoke.
The leaders of the conservatives gagged Mr. Roberts, however, by noviding for no committee on resolutions and this made no channel available by which a resolution of instruction could be entered without the resolution came direct from a member of he delegation, And, whether or not his deterred Mr. Roberts from acting or reference was made to either the purch question or to a presidential andidate. ...

inder the shade of a palm whose my fingered leaf swung over a corner a reporter's table sat the comfigure of

Herald's comer of Brenksome - 1 He pen notes,

Thinking how ould turn a into a week's Food Man. and lighten the burdens. constant subscriber, who depends this joke mirth for his daily laugh, is not as good-looking as the has picturer him, for he doesn't so much hair. he is all right

Chart Helltchers CAT IS FRIEND OF CANARIES.

CASTORIA

et Woman Trains Pets Not to Harm the Feathered Songsters.

car likes canary birds-not to eat, k you, but for social purposes. A that will associate with mice withkilling them. A cat that will per-, nay welcome, the visitation of thered pets and never lay claw or th upon the defenseless creatures. old you ever hear of such a cat? Did i ever believe, much less know, that i feline temperament and instinct

ild be brought to such a pass? fp. W. F. Gadley of Joliet yester y produced such a cat before an as-mblage of the members of the Na-mal Cat club of America. Mrs. Gadis a newspaper writer and editor.
The has a cat named Pauline which
the been so carefully trained that it forgotten all of its carniverous in ncts. She will neither kill birds, the or rats, but on being brought into al relations with such creatures evince every indication of friend-

has thus threatens to become a in point for the destruction of all about the cat tribe. It has said that no cat could be trained more its pative passion for feath-

L Pauline, before a staid and distin-lished assemblage of cat lovers. Two es were part of the display on being released from their flew to Pauline as to a natural tor. They sat upon her furry

gged at her whiskers and igged at her long, sufty tall.

andher purred and stroked at her thery attendants. She gave evidee that their audacity amused her thout earaging her. It was the best show that the Na-mal Cat club of Chicago has ever

for it made away with the theory cats cannot be trained into friendth the story that a cat is the mos-Osh and least tractable of all beasts. sets a new pace for all cat lovers. ders, breeders and specialists, for ar before has it been shown that and birds could be made friendly any way compatible. the demonstration at 70 Adams

a green "love birds" was set free this they imitation of a paroquet, of or pluquina, not content with ssing the amiable cat, made bold full her tall, to peck at her whiskers to clutch with sharp claws at her ears. By all of these assaults the was unmoved.
paper read before the club Mrs.

said: "I am tired hearing that at is a hostile creature. Here is hat loves song birds and will not them. Here is a cat with gentle ers, high education and an under-ing of nurtured life. Pauline is a ect lady cat. Well raised, well ed, perfectly educated, she is a liv-repudiation of all the lies that have Well raised, well guessed and written about cats,"

Pope as Mr. Tarkington Saw Him Harper's Bazar Booth Tarkington es a vived picture of the new Pope he saw him celebratig mass at St

lus N. is of a good beight, strongly de, even stout, and has a fine grace carriage; his dignity is as great as position, but utterly without phtiness or pomposity or pride of e. He has none of the 'magnetism' e 'popular preacher,' actor, or ora-nevertheless, he is remarkably metic it is the magnetism of unakable goodness and good-will to world.

Every one was laughing with exnt and the sheer pleasure of seeshim, and because he smiled a little.
The Pope bowed and smilingly wed his hand; at which the cheering oke out again, lasting until the Pope me forward and stood, near the edge the platform. the platform, to speak to the ghters of Mary—and to all the peo-Silence fell instantly; there was the faint, multitudinous rustle as one leaned forward a little, intent

se voice, mellow, clear, and reson-yet gentle, has in it the quality of and practical goodness that is in face. It is a strong voice, too, with strength of the man who could

# Hoped for Stay of Execution

Arkansas Sheriff Delays Hanging a Personal Friend to the Last Minute.

ARAGOULD, Ark., June 9 .- Mart V. Vowell, an aged white man, was hanged here this afternoon a few minutes before 6 o'clock for the murder of F. J. Lovejoy. The hanging was scheduled to take place at 1:30 o'clock Under the laws of Arkansas a hanging may be held at any time between noon and 6 p. m. Vowell was a personal friend of the Sheriff, and the postponement was made in the hope of a stay of execution from Gov. Davis. During the entire ofteroon many friends of Vowell besieged the Governor's office at Little Rock beseeching him to intervene, and it was only when the hour of 6 o'clock, the final time limit, was so close as to preclude all hope of reprieve that the Sheriff sprung the

give an incorrigible lout a fine beating for the good of his soul; and it is what night be called a brave voice. A man with that kind of voice will not be afraid of anything that might happen to himself only. But, more than these things, it carries to one who hears it the benediction that exhales from the spirit of Pius X, to all the world, all

"While he was speaking, the great clock high over his head, belled out the hour, 4. So intent were the people not to lose a syllable that a thousand

unconscious whispers reproved each solemn stroke, saying "Sh" to the bell. "Quite silently, and without so much as the sourd of a foot scruffing the pavement, the crowd had drawn forward and closer, leaving no groups and open spaces, until of last they formed open spaces, until, at last, they formed a dense press; so that when the Pope raised his arms for the benediction and the people knelt to receive his blessing, the whole mass surged back like one large receding wave."

#### Abolishing the Constitution.

"Senator E. W. Carmack of Tennesee is quite a wag," said a former Tenessee politician, this morning, "About twenty years ago he was a member of the County court of Maury county. Tennessee, and extracted a great deal of fun from the deliberations of that staid a sometimes stupid body. One of Carmack's tricks brought the court notoristy, if not fame. The Justices, who knew as little about the Constitution as a jaybird knows about the Koran, and cared less, were grinding out laws regulating everything under the sun. Justice Carmack arose and presented a resolution which recited in its preamble the uselessness of constitutions in general and the depravity of the Tennessee organic law in particular, and wound up with the resolve that the Constitution be and the resolve that the constitution in a whoop. Nobody smilled, not even Carmack, at the time, but next day when the news was rectived breadent. from the deliberations of that staid # time but next day when the news was scattered broadcast, the State roared in appreciation."—Birmingham (Ala.) News.

## The Cat's Cleanliness.

most fastidious mammals in matthe most fastinous mammals in mat-ters of the toilet are to be found among the members of the cat family, as all must have noticed in domestic tablies. The rough tongue makes an excellent brush while the sharp claws are on oc-casion employed by way of combs, all those invaluable alds to cleanliness and contributes nowesting the further advantage of always being at hand when re-

quired.

A healthy cat is not only clean, but fin-ical, not to say vain about her (or his) personal appearance. And moral degen-cration in pussy is accompanied by neg-lect of personal grooming. That the dog is as dirty as a boy must refuctantly be confessed. He was the first animal to be domesticated, and long association with man has perhaps had to do with his care-lessness in the matter.—London Mail.



# WORST OVER

# Situation at Cripple Creek Better.

Tension Has Been Relieved and It Is Thought War Is Near End.

Question May Arise Over the Dunnville Battle Betweeen the Authorities.

TRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 3 .-After a night of intense excitement and strikers at Dunnville, a small skirmish on the Big Bull hill and the wrecking of the Victor Record office, matters have quieted down in this military district, and it is generally believed the worst is now over.

#### Question of Authority.

A question may arise over the Dunnville battle between authorities, as it vas fought in Fremont county and John Carley, who was killed, was brought to Dunnville is located fourteen miles south of Victor, a short distance beyond the border of Teller county, which alone has been declared by the Governor to be in a state of insurrection and rebellion. Adjt.-Gen. Sherman M. Bell's right to send troops out of the territory which is under martial law is disputed, but he claims authority to do this under a paragraph of the orders calling out troops, which reads as fol-

"It having been made to appear to me by the Sheriff of Teller county, and by other officers of said county, and cittzens of said county, that there is within said county of Teller and adjacent thereto a large number of persons working together and threatening to join forces in said Teller county, for the purpose of resisting the State of Colo-

#### One Person Killed.

It is considered remarkable that only one man was killed in the Dunnville battle. The contesting forces were about 200 soldiers and deputies under personal command of Gen. Bell and sixty-five miners, who were secreted behind rocks and trees in the hills sur-rounding the new mining camp.

The attacking party left its train and walked through a narrow canyon into the open guich where the town of Dunnville is located and was subjected to a hall of bullets from the rocks high above. Probably 2000 shots were fired by both sides, yet only one man was hit so far as known.

John Carley was in the timber and was slain by a steel bullet from the Krag-Jorgensen rifle of a man in the fir-

#### ing squad of Sergt, Baldwin. White Vest a Target.

The dirt and rocks around the feet of the invaders and the newspaper men who accompanied them, were spitted up as if a heavy hallstorm was ir progress, but not a man was touched. Bullets struck about Gen. Bell and literally sprinkled his boots with earth and brool and gave or ders deliberately. He turned to a newspaper man who was standing a few feet away and shouted:

"Cover up that white vest and take off

## that Panama." These were excellent targets. Charge by Soldiers.

After seven minutes of hot work, desaltory firing was kept up for an hour Finally the soldiers charged up the bills and many of the ambushed men were then seen scampering away in all direc tions. About twenty prisoners were ta-ken. Fourteen who are members of miners' union were brought to camp and imprisoned, the others being released. Gen. Bell will not call for more troops,

believing that the two companies now

on duty, assisted by the Sheriff's depu-ties, can cope with the small parties of miners scattered among the mountains. To queries on this point, Gen. Bell answers, "See how those men fought without cover and death singing about their

Gen. Bell was informed that wanted for participation in the rioting at Victor were at Dunnville, and he made the raid for the purpose of capturing them.

### Aim Was Poor.

In the party that went to Dunnville was Charles M. MacNeill, manager of the United States Reduction and Refining company, whose refusal to grant its millmen an eight-hour day caused the Cripple Creek miners' strike. MacNeill was armed with a magazine revolver, which he fired frequently but apparent.

which he fired frequently, but apparently without hitting anybody.

One of the wild chases in the general man hunt that the military is conducting ended in the capture of C. C. Fridley, at the Thompson ranch, The three Fridley, brothers, pripers, had gone Fridley brothers, miners, had gone southward and as one of them was sus-pected of having fired the shot that killed Roxie McGee in the riot Monday, the military gave chase.

#### Rope Was Effective.

C. C. Fridley at first refused to talk, but the soldiers placed a rope about his neck and he then told which way his brothers and another man had gone. Marshal H. A. Naylor then continued the pursuit to Canyon City. C. C. Fridley was brought to Victor and placed in

the bullpen The military commissioners appointed by Gen. Bell continued today to investigate the records of the prisoners. The understanding is that their work will due to the battle between troops result in the separation of the prisoners into two classes, those to be held on criminal charges and those to be deport-

#### Will Start Paper Again.

George R. Kyner, proprietor of the Victor Record, whose office and chinery were wrecked last night by a mob, said today that he would establish a new plant as soon as possible and re-sume publication of his newspaper. He estimates his loss at \$5600. Though the Record has been the official organ of the Miners' union since the strike began last August, it has vigorously denounced the assassinations which took place at Independence on Monday and has been outspoken in support of law, order and fustice.

A grim reminder of the Independence tragedy was furnished at Victor today by Joint funeral services over the re-mains of five of the victims. Marshal Naylor and his squad cap-

tured George Fridicy today near Canon City and returned with him to Victor. He is charged with having killed Roxle McGee in Victor Monday and with having attempted to shoot C. C. Ham-lin, secretary of the Mine Owners' association when he was addressing the mass-meeting in Victor Monday.

#### Mining Exchange a Bull Pen.

The Mining exchange half is being used as a bull pen in addition to the Victor armory. Armed deputies are perched in the gaileries of the ex-change, the prisoners occupying the pit of the cellroom. Several guards are at the door, each carrying repeating shotguns that contain buckshot. Families and wives of the prisoners arrived all day in an endeavor to see and have a talk with the husbands and fathers in carcerated. In most cases permission was denied. Five of the six members of the Goldfield City Council are in the bull pen, so that the town is without a legislative body.

## Removal Demanded.

"I have taken several bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and cannot praise it enough," writes Mrs. Wm Greenhalgh, of Coliax, Iowa, Box 33. "I think it has no equal for female weakness; it is worth its weight in gold. "You are at liberty to use this testimonial if you wish." The committee of safety has made a demand upon District Attorney Henry Frowbridge that he remove his deputy J. C. Cole, and also requested that S D. Crump be appointed to fill the vacancy. So far no reply has been received from Mr. Trowbridge. S. D. Crump, whom the committee asked to have appointed, is the attorney for the Mine Owners' association.

# New Sheriff Appointed.

Sheriff Edward Bell today appointed L. F. Parsons of Cripple Creek under-sheriff of Teller county. The appointment was confirmed by the County Commissioners at once. Mr. Parsons is secretary of the Cripple Creek Citizens' alliance and has been for the past four years secretary of the Cripple Creek Mining exchange

# Will Hold Inquest.

Coroner George Hall, who succeeded Coroner James Dorau, who resigned under compulsion, today empaneled a new jury, which will hold an inquest over the men murdered at Independence with an infernal machine.

# Charged With Murder.

Victor Poole, who is reported to have been arrested in Kansas City, will be brought here, according to the military authorities on a charge of murder connected with the Independence dynamiting. Sherman Parker, for whom a search is being made, is believed to have gone East in company with Poole. once gave. The squire had a high opin-lon of his judgment and attainments. Upon one occasion a man was arraigned

Proctor's Sense of Honor.

United States Senator Redfield Proctor's strict regard for the laws, even those of minor importance, is well known. An illustration of this happened recently. The Senator and his son, Redfield Proctor, Jr., were hunting rabbits in the mountains east of Rutland a few months ago. The younger man, who had become separated from his father, shot a large raccon, and when he next met the Senator he proudly exhibited his prize. "My son," said the Senator steenly, "the open season for coon hunting has not yet begun. Come with inting has not yet begun. Come with

Advice in Strange Hands

OME people of wealth tell you, in the tone of wise men teach-

Sing a retractory scholar, that you ought to do as they do.
But fortunately the American people think for themselves.
They do not like to be dictated to, and prefer to think out a

problem with their own brains rather than accept somebody's theories. Be a true American and do not permit a physician or an editor—who are perhaps prejudiced for selfish reasons—to per-

suade you that in order to get a cure for your ills you must go to a doctor, f - aps pay \$2,00 for a prescription in Latin that few can

read or understand, and take it to a drug store and pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine which will last about a week. Further-

more, nine times out of ten the prescription calls for alcohol as a medium for dissolving the drugs. Now, the level-headed American woman who isn't over-burdened with wealth, when she is sick,

when she has periods of pain and distress, knows what her needs are, knows that a prescription which was originally put up by a

physician of eminence for just such cases, a specialist in woman's diseases, will give her the required strength and benefit. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been sold for the past thirty-eight years in larger quantities than any other prescription for woman's ills. Women who have used this prescription have gotten

well. It does not contain alcohol, or any dangerous drugs, and is guaranteed periectly harmless to the most delicate system. It is

scientifically compounded from active principles, extracted from the roots of the most valuable medicinal plants, and has been

found most efficient in making weak women strong and sick reomen well. Follow the experience of others—write to Dr. R. V. Pierce,

chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Insti-tute, at Buffalo, N. Y. Give a description of your case and he will tell you frankly and truthfully whether your case is one for which his "Favorite Prescription" can be recommended or not. There

"I write to express my gratitude to Dr. Pierce for his medicine, Favorite Prescription,' "writes Mrs. Lucy A. Moss, of Meagsville,

feelings. At last was confined to my bed and was given up by my

cannot say enough for it; it is worth more than all I could say of it."

in Dr. Pierce's medicines, and will always speak a good

"I was suffering for about twenty years with female disease also sick headache, painful periods, dizziness and many other bad

husband and friends. I could not walk a step, and my husband had to lift me about like a baby. At last I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Took three bottles and am glad to say to-day that I feel like a new woman. Am able to do my own washing and house-

work, and I wish to praise Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription world-wide. I

"I have used your medicine, and can say there is none to equal it,

writes Mrs. Samuel Taylor, of Ransom, Kans. "I recommend it to all I know to be in need of medicine, and all seem equally pleased with it. The medicine speaks for itself. One of my lady friends, the doctor said, had ulceration of womb, and she has, I believe, used twelve bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' and is now in the best of health, after trying the home doctor quite a while. So your medicine will self. I have great faith in the Piscop and will allow a great to the proof of the proof of

is no charge for his medical advice.

The Senator thereupon marched the young man off to the residence of a Justice of the Peace, where he appeared against him, and the boy was fined for the Senator himself.—New York Herald

# What Quasi Means.

Proctor's Sense of Honor.

The death of John E. Cowen recalls a humorous address which he made at a dinner in this city in 1898, says the Baltimore Sun. Nearly all present had been associated in the reform movements of 1895 and 1897, and many of them prided themselves on being independent Democrats. The hour was quite late, and Mr. Cowen had already spoken once. When called on a second time he once, when called on a second time he said the gathering might be called a quasi Democratic one.
"I suppose," he said, "some of you heard the definition of quasi which a certain Indiana Justice of the Peace.

before the squire on the charge of stealing chickens. The attorney for the defendant in the course of his argument, referred to the thief as a quasi criminal.

Turning to the squire he said:
"Of course, I shall not insult your
Honor's knowledge of Latin to explain the meaning of that word.

"At the conclusion of that argument the squire intimated that he was con-

versant with the language of the Ro-muns, saying that quasi meant 'sorter or sorter not, a little more sorter not could not possibly have been lost on his hearers, everyone of whom had voted the Republican ticket in the two cam-paigns referred to.

# A Curious Sign.

As a pendant to the curious signs in

As a pendant to the curious signs in bars to which attention has recently been drawn, the following, which stands outside a cursosity shop in Falmouth, will probably be interesting:

Ellen Jones sells here
Lemonade and Ginger Beer.
Cowheels and tripe every fridey, Sekondhand cloes to mak ee tidy.
Crox and kettles pans, and all,
And godly bokes to save your sole.
Man-traps, gins, and pattens likewise,
And on Saturday night hot mutton pies.
—London Dally Chronicle.

#### Russians Lose Hundred Men. RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS, Lino

Yang, June 2.—Two Russian battalions of infaniry, a squadron of Cossacks and one battery of artillery were engaged near Saimaize June 7 against two Japanese regiments of infaniry, with artillery but no cavalry. The Russian loss was one

# Big Blaze at Nogales.

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 9.—A telpchone message from Nogales announces a disastrous in undlary fire. A large building owned by the Southern Pacific Railway company was burned to the ground. The loss is \$75,000.

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baking nonder moneyback; some don't.

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